any other nation on earth, means the advancement of the interests of the people and of general prosperity, and, therefore, we can join with these men in displaying the American flag and let it be known to the country that we are standing by the flag, and that we are not asking foreign pations what the flag shall mean. "I join in the request for three reasons, est, because everything that he asks in that letter we believe in; therefore,

have as much right to display the flag on that day as any Republican has, and we believe that we have a good deal more moral right to do it in this campaign. I join in the letter for another reason. I do ot want them to mark the advocates of free silver for slaughter on that day. I do not want the employers to go about over your town and throughout the country and find who has a flag in his window and then threaten to discharge any man who does not say he is going to vote the Republican ticket. My friends, if coercion is going to be attempted, for heaven's sake let it not be attempted by using the great flag as a means of pointing out the men to be threatened. If they want to find out who shall be slaughtered let them take some other emblem than the Nation's emblem under which to do their nefarious work. There is another reason why I join in that request. I want some flags to float on that day which do not mean a government by syndicates and for syndicates. I want some flags to float on that day that do not stand for the right of a coal trust to send a representative to every fireside and collect tribute from every family in this land. I want some flags to float on that day that do not stand for the opinions of those who say that if the majority of the people will decide a certain way in this campaign, they do not know whether they will submit to the decision or not. I want some flags to float on that day which have behind them the honest sentiment of the American people, of peo-ple who attend to their own business and do not intend to be bought or bribed or driven into support of foreign financial pol-

icles. (Applause and cheers.)
"So, my friends, I want to ask all advocates of silver to bring out the flag on that day. I want them to put it into their homes and in their places of business, and, if need be, to earry it upon the streets and let our opponents know that we do not in-tend to surrender that ensign and emblem into the hands of the enemies of the peo-

into the hands of the enemies of the peo-ple of this country."

At Wapakoneta Mr. Bryan worked off one of his ready-made speeches on the people, and then started for Piqua, where he talked to Popocrats who had bedecked themselves with yellow badges marked "Nit." At Troy nothing new was said, and at Dayton Mr. Bryan made no speech on his down trip.

There was a hig crowd at Hamilton, the There was a big crowd at Hamilton, the There was a big crowd at Hamilton, the home of ex-Governor Campbell. At that place the ex-Governor acted as master of ceremonies, and presented Mr. Bryan as the "matchless Democratic orator." The

orator made his usual speech.

When the train reached Dayton again it was 5 o'clock, and a good crowd had assembled. In his speech Mr. Bryan, among other things, said: "But, last of all, the gold-bug financier appeals to the soldier and asks him to support the gold standard. The same financiers who are attempting to scare the soldiers to-day by the threat of a 50-cent doldiers to-day by the threat of a 50

lar are the same financiers who made their bonds payable in coin while the soldier was paid in 40-cent dollars. The soldiers will remember that when they passed through the war the financier was not the friend of the soldier. I challenge you to read the pages of all history and find a single instance where the money changers have ever had any use for them changers have ever had any use for them except to stand them up to be shot at while they were making money. I am not afraid that the soldiers who risked their lives in order to make this Nation one—I am not afraid that these soldiers will, on account of the scars that they bring in regard to engions surrender our government into the hands of foreigners and make us

the province of a foreign nation. Those who stand upon the Chicago platform are not Anarchists. There is not an argument that can be made against bimetal'ism which has not been answered over and over again, and yet, in spite of has been met and repelled our opponents are appealing to every class of people and trying to arouse a selfish interest in favor of the gold standard. One of the latest appeals has been made to the church societies, and letters have been sent from the national Republican committee to the va-

rious missionary societies." There were short stops at Xenia and Jamestown, and good-sized crowds listened five-minute speeches from the nominee at the latter place. While the crowd was enthusiastic, there were quite a number of crowd. Washington Courthouse was given ten-minute talk. Childcothe was granted minutes, but the orator had nothing new

to say.

Circleville came in for a five-minute talk from the platform of the rear car to a fair-sized audience. There were short addresses at Lancaster and New Lexington. By this time a drizzling rain had set in and the outdoor speeches were consequent-ly attended with inconvenience to the can-Zanesville was not reached until after 11:30 o'clock. Here the nominee made a speech of a half hour's duration. The train bearing the party left for Bellaire at 1:05 and will arrive at that place about 7 o'clock to-morrow, when the nominee makes the first speech of the day.

## POPOCRATIC HYPOCRITES.

Will Display the Flag While Attempting to Ruin the Country. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-Chairman Jones, of

the Democratic national committee, issued the following appeal late this afternoon: The American flag has always been the emblem of national honor and it will always remain so. It is too sacred to be prostituted to partisan purposes, as has been attempted for the first time in this campaign. Its influence has always been for the good to all mankind. Its display is always potent for the advancement of all that is best in our government, for it appeals to every sentiment of patriotism and

"I, therefore, suggest that on Saturday, Oct. 31, all those who desire to preserve the country's honor and independence as it came to us from the fathers, who believe to cast a free and untrammeled ballot oppose government by corporations and the coercion of voters and desire that real and genuine prosperity may once again return to bless our people, display the na-tional colors at their homes, their places of business and wherever else they may be seen in order that voters whose hearts are for their country may be cheered and their are wavering may take courage of their patriotism to perform their duty only as citizens 'to the end that government of the people, by the people and for the people,

Mason to Be Pitted Against Bryan. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-It has been arranged by the Republican campaign managers to have ex-Congressman William E. Mason, of Chicago, speak in the immediate vicinity of every hall in which Mr. Bryan makes an address in this city. Two weeks before the Chicago convention Mr. Mason met the Democratic presidential candidate in a joint debate at Waterloo, Ia. The Republican leaders say they were so well satisfied with the result that the plan of practically pit-ting Mr. Mason against Mr. Bryan has been decided on. There is no intention, they say, of interfering with the Bryan meetings in any particular, but a chance will be given all voters who would rather hear a Republican than a Democratic speech to exercise their choice. The plan promises to furnish some of the most lively incidents of the campaign.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Mrs. Wm. Jendidate for President, will in a few days receive a handsome Eible, the gift of the Woman's National Democratic League of this city. The Bible was on exhibition at Treasurer St. John's headquarters in the Bartholdi to-day. The flexible seal leather cover bears an appropriate inscription.

Strike of Miners.

SPRINGFIELD, Ili., Oct. 19.—The 2,000 miners employed at the twenty-five mines in this coutny went on strike this morning for an advance in wages. They demand 32 and 37½ cents per ton, gross weight, for mining coal. The operators were visited by the leaders of the strike and notified of the demands. The operators hold that they cannot pay it, but will arbitrate.

Two Cases of "Drawing."

Boston Transcript. G. F. Williams is introduced by the Western papers to the Western voters as the man who drew large audiences in Eastern cities and towns. They do not add that in Maine and Vermont Republic-

Snowed All Day.

MENOMINEE, Mich., Oct. 19,-It has snowed thick and fast all to-day, and continues at this writing. It is the first of the season. Navigation of the bay is very difficult owing to the thick weather. Snow is also failing in Bay City and north central parts of Michigan.

George Fred. Too.

Kansas City Journal. truly for brine.

RABID POPULIST TALKS

CANDIDATE FOR ELECTOR DISGUST-ED HIS PARTY AT MONROVIA.

Republicans Open the Week with Railies in All Parts of the State and Monster Meetings.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal, MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19 .- E. A Riggan, Populist candidate for elector, of Monrovia a few nights ago. He indulged in such a tirade of abuse of such Presidents as Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield stood that there was only \$100 to be placed, and Harrison that some leading Democrats and that belonged to Cy Trees, of Manilla. Mr. Patterson while here posted a bet of from \$200 to \$500 that Johnson will receive room. Among those was the chairman of | more than 350 plurality in the district. the Democratic township committee, who remarked that another such speech would make him a full-fledged Republican. Riggan disgusted almost every person present with his inflammatory and anarchistic expressions. He predicted certain war between the East and West should Bryan be defeated.

The party in this county has again changed its election ticket embiem. The first one adopted was the silver dollar. The laws prohibited this, so they decided on the rooster sitting upon the beam of a plow, denoting fusion of Populists and Democrats. To-day the chairman and sec-retary of the Popocratic central committee and two ward heelers got their heads together and at the last moment decided to adopt the rooster alone. This was done without consulting any of the Populist wing, and, as a result, they are somewhat wrathy at being thus snubbed.

SOUND-MONEY GOSPEL.

It Has Captured the Polish Voters in LaPorte County. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 19 .- The Polish voters of LaPorte county are this year for McKinley, protection and sound ing the present campaign. The address money. The Popocratic leaders of this was the first and last Mr. Dowling will decounty have been trying for some time to turn the tide among this class of voters to free silver, and had brought to their help two shrewd Polish free-trade and free-silver orators from Chicago, sent here by the Popocratic national committee. These two men have been making a house-to-house canvass for the last week among the Polacks, endeavoring to convert them to free silver, and rounded up their work by a mass meeting at Otis, this county. The mass meeting at Otis, this county. The schoolhouse where the meeting was held was crowded to the door and was being addressed by one of the Chicago orators. The Republicans some weeks ago secured the services of Martin Leda, a Polack laboring man, and he had on several occa-sions addressed the Polish voters on the an to a man to call for Leda, until the Chicago man was com-pelled to turn the meeting over to Mr. Leda, who took his position with a Chicago man on either side, and made a ringing speech for protection and sound money, closing the meeting with three cheers for the success of the Republican ticket.

CAMPAIGN UNDER DIFFICULTIES. O'Hara Had a Rocky Time Speaking

in Brown County. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NASHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19.-J. W. O'Hara last Saturday completed his can-

vass of Brown county at Elkinsville. He filled five of his appointments and the sixth was filled by Hon. Ira C. Batman, of Bloomington. O'Hara spoke at Needmore, Junction Schoolhouse, Pike's Peak, Beck's | no takers. Grove and Elkinsville on successive nights, commencing on Monday, Oct. 12. Each meeting was a success in point of attendance. His speeches were heard with close attention and evident interest by a large majority of the crowds. At the "Junction" there was a slight disturbance by two or three persons asking questions. At Pike's Peak a very bad exhibition made by the Popocrats. In the middle of O'Hara's speech a number in the back part of the house raised a "Hurrah for Bryan. At Beck's Grove Popocrats made quite a disturbance by firing questions at the speaker in quick succession without waiting for him to respond. At Elkinsville some parties engaged in "hoss racing" on the highway in front of the schoolhouse, and by their yelling much disturbed both audince and speaker. But the great body of those at the meetings were attentive, re-spectful listeners. O'Hara made a good impression. His speeches are commended by both Democrats and Republicans,

Hunt in Warrick County. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

BOONEVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19.-Union B. Hunt, of Winchester, has been in Warrick county the past wek and has made a series of speches. He had large crowds at each of his meetings, and he has done the party much good here. The first Republican speech ever made in Lane township, this county, was made by Mr. Hunt on last Wednesday evening to a large and enthusiastic crowd, representing all political parties. The meeting at Boonville on Sat-urday afternoon was a large one, but owing to the cold wave which made its ap-pearance soon after noon the meting had to be held in the court room, and only a portion of the crowd was able to get in. The people were disappointed in not getting to hear him, as all parts of the county were represented. Ex-Congressman Taylor. who was so completely snowed under in this district two years ago by Congressman Hemenway, had made a speech here on Thursday night and had vented his spleen on his successful opponent. Mr. Hunt took up the article and handled it without slaves. His meeting at Newhurs without gloves. His meeting at Newburg Saturday night was a great success, there being a procession of bicycles, horsemen and marchers, all bearing torches, over 400 horses being in line besides eighteen

Aaron Jones's Campaign Work.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. AUBURN, Ind., Oct. 19.-Hon. Aaron Jones, of South Bend, made eight speeches in this county last week. During his four days' canvass he had great meetings at Halton's grove, Waterioo, Cedar Creek and Spencerville. Hon. R. W. Lockhart, of result indicates the comparative strength Waterloo, met the distinguished speaker at of the candidates among the students: Mc-Spencerville. Hon. R. W. Lockhart, of Corunna last Monday and assisted throughout the series. The farmers turned out in great numbers and four of the meeting had to be held outdoors to accommodat the crowds. Mr. Jones showed clearly what ruin would follow the election of Bryan with his anarchist doctrine set forth in the Chicago platform. Mr. Jones left De Kalb county Friday morning and began a canvass in Steuben county. Freemont, Angola, Orland and at Flint, repeating his success in this county. There Bartholdi to-day. The flexible seal leather loo, having been driven over from Flint by Judge D. R. Best.

Warren G. Sayre at Arcadia.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ARCADIA, Ind., Oct. 19 .- The Republicans of this place held a grand rally Saturday. The demonstration and parade was the greatest in the history of the town. Delegations were brought from Tipton, Atlanta, Ekin, Aroma, Omega, Frankton, Strawtown, Cleero, Noblesville, Westfield, Deming, Sheridan and Boxleytown. The parade required fifty minutes to pass a given point. Among the features were one hundred bicyclers, one hundred war veterans on foot, a delegation of one hundred horseback riders from the colored settle-ment, accompanied by six large beils mounted on a wagon, four hundred tinans drew large votes in these same places. plate workers from Atlanta, fifty glass workers dressed in rags, representing times since 1892, four bands, six drum corps and about twenty-five big wagons. A large portion of the parade was unable to reach the grove where the speaking was held be-cause of the blocked streets. The speaker was the Hon. Warren G. Sayre, of Wa-

> Mount's Rally at North Salem Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NORTH SALEM, Ind., Oct. 19.-The Possibly Senator Teller lets his tears ston spoke here this afternoon to a crowd house. He said it was a low house on the of 5,000, the largest ever seen here at a grass. It was an election booth.

political meeting. When Mr. Mount was introduced by Hon. G. B. Davis he received a perfect evation, lasting several minutes, and it was the same when Mr. Johnston was introduced. Large delega-tions came from Danville, Amo, Pittsboro, New Winchester, Brownsburg, Liztor Montclair, Jamestown and Ladoga. Marion township received the flag for the largest delegation, according to the vote of 1892. Eel River township can be depended on to give an increased Republican vote.

Plenty of Johnson Money.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19 .- The Indianapolis Sentinel, in a dispatch from this city, stated that \$500 had been posted as a bet against Henry U. Johnson. Mr. Jefferson Patterson, a bicycle dealer, of Greenfield, came down this morning to take the wager. In company with a local citizen he Washington, Ind., addressed a meeting at | went to the Democrat office, and was told that only \$100 was on hand, and it was immediately covered, the other \$400 having been taken already. It is generally under-

Covington McKinley Club

ecial to the Indianapolis Journal. COVINGTON, Ind., Oct. 19 .- The Covington McKinley Club probably is the largest political organization of like character ever formed in Fountain county. The membership at present is something over five hundred and new members are constantly being added. The president of the club, Lee Wood, is a first voter. He has been a student at the University of Indiana for three years. He was formerly chairman of the Indiana University Republican Club, a branch organization of the American Republican College League. Harry Martin, county treasurer, is treasurer of the club, and Fletcher Boyd is its secretary.

Mr. Dowling's Speech.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 19.-Hon. Alexander Dowling, of this city, a well known lawyer in southern Indiana, addressed the voters to-night in the opera house under the auspices of the Business Men's McKinley Ciub. The stage was filled with the representative business men of the city, and many in the audience were Democrats. The crowd that heard Mr. Dowling was one of the largest that has gathered at the opera house to hear a political speech dur-Workmen Raise McKinley Poles.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19 .- Two one-hundred foot poles were raised this afternoon by the McKinley Iron Workers'

Club, of the Root's foundry, and one by the Indiana Furniti re Workers' Club. The raising was witnessed by one thousand people. The cannon and two martial bands stirred up considerable enthusiasm, and Hon. Milton Trusler spoke briefly on the issues of the campaign. The crowd was composed principally of workmen, who realize what sound money means to them, and every mention of McKinley's name was received with cheers. Watson Is Popular.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LIBERTY, Ind., Oct. 19 .- Hon. James E. Watson made his third appearance this campaign in Union county to-day and was air meeting, and the opera house was small to accommodate the gathering. He made an cloquent speech for over two hours and was given undivided attention He spoke last night at Dulapsville, in this county. Orion L. Stivers presided, introducing Mr. Watson.

McKinley Money Begging. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FAIRMOUNT, Ind., Oct. 19.-Hon. Austin De Wolf delivered a sound-money address to the Republicans of this city Saturday night at Parker's Opera House, which was largely attended. Mr. De Wolf spoke for an hour and a half on the issues thusiastic. One thousand dollars on Mc-Kinley has been posted in this city, with

The Carter Family Record. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Oct. 19 .- As the Journal is giving the names of large families that the are going to vote for McKinley, but who are located at various places, this city can boast of one family which contains eleven voters, all of whom will vote in the same ward in November. Mr. Travis Carter cast first vote for William Henry Harris in 1840, and has voted the Republican ticket since the birth of the party. He has three sons and seven grandsons, all born and raised in this county, and every one will cast his vote for McKinley.

Rally at Poplar Grove. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 19.-Poplar Grove, this county, had a big Republican rally today, it being an all-day affair. More than 2,000 farmers and their families were present. Ervin township is counted the hot-bed of Populism in this county, but the lemonstration to-day did not look like it. The crowd was addressed by Hon. D. S. Alexander, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Senator Harness, of this city. The speaking was preceded by a monster parade

R. R. Shiel at Carthage.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CARTHAGE, Ind., Oct. 19 .- R. R. Shiel delivered one of his unique and telling addresses here at Newsom's Hall to-day to an audience principally of farmers. Dur-ing most of his speech the audience was kept in a roar of laughter or applause and his closing words, which appealed to their patriotism, were truly eloquent

Hendee and Johnson. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARION, Ind., Oct. 19.-Lafe Johnson, Republican nominee for Senator from Madison and Grant counties, Saturday night, with E. E. Hendee, of Anderson, completed a week's campaign in Grant county. Everywhere they were greeted with packed halls.

Judge Howe at Brazil. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 19.-Judge Howe, of Indianapolis, delivered one of the best Reblican speeches ever heard here to-night pefore a large audience.

Indiana Campaign Notes. Hon. John R. Cravens will speak in Mad-ison Tuesday night against Bryan and the

Chicago platform. An opportunity was given the students of Hanover College to cast a vote for their favorite presidential candidates a few days ago. Eighty-five voted, and the following Kinley, 66; Bryan, 12; Palmer, 5; Lever-

The Middle West All Right.

Philadelphia Times. The fact that ex-President Harrison is innounced to make some thirty speeches in Indiana between this and the election s a clear indication of the earnestness of the friends of McKinley in the middle blue, Grand Army of the Republic, sons western State. The chances are to-day twenty to one that Indiana will vote for our country, to arms again, and, on the 3d McKinley and by a large majority, but that is not satisfactory to the friends of a sound financial policy. They mean to leave no efforts untried to make the majority for McKinley so decisive that the cheap-money craze will perish from the majority for make the majority for mcKinley so decisive that the cheap-money craze will perish from the majority for mcKinley so decisive that the and bury this heresy of Bryanism. Altgeldcheap-money craze will perish from the earth on the morning of the 4th of November next. The middle Western States may, therefore be safely counted on for Mc-Kinley, not so much because they are for McKinley to-day as because the campaign will be prosecuted in the most systematic and thorough manner from now until elec-

What is being done in Indiana is simply a part of what is being done in Ohio, Illi-nois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and all the other States which have been claimed for Bryan. The safety of the sound-money cause is in the fact not that the battle is won, but that the fight will continue relentlessly until the 3d of November, and the repudi-ationists will be driven from the field in utter rout and annihilated. There is, therefore, every reason to have implicit faith in the middle Western States. None will be lost for want of effort, and none can be lost in any other way.

The Bear's House. Buffalo Courier. A three-year-old boy whose fond parent had told him a little bear story over and over again in response to repeated requests started out the other day to find the bear's house, as described in the story. After he had been gone an hour and a half and the mother had suffered all kinds of anxiety, while the neighborhood joined in an unsuccessful search for the "kid." the lit-

HON. F. T. ROOTS IN NEW YORK. An Effective Little Speech Before

Members of the Commercial Club. Hon. Francis T. Roots, of Connersville, candidate for the Legislature in Fayette county, was in New York last week, and was invited to address the Commercial Club. The audience numbered about 4,600,

and Mr. Roots was frequently applauded.

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of New York-I find myself, although a stranger to you, politically, very much at home. Whether in the city or town, the village or the country, yea, were it in the jungles of Africa, and I could hear but one person lift up his voice for McKinley and protec-tion. I would say there is my friend and political brother in the campaign of 1896. Since arriving here I find and am per-suaded that there are a few McKinley and sound-money men in your city. It seems to me that you are going to make it unanimous on the 3d day of November. I hall from a State whose educational facilities and public school system are accounted as modeln as a state whose educations are specific. cepted as models of discipline and scholar-ship by the East; from a State that has furnished you a poet of national and in-ternational reputation, James Whitcomb Riley; from a State which has furnished the United States a President whose administration will go down in posterity as one of the most successful, patriotic and business-like since the foundation of this government, and that man is the scholarly statesman, Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana. We have been taught to believe that New York city, through which flows & per cent. of the emigration to this country, where is collected the bulk of our customs, was a great and patriotic city, but after reading Mr. Bryan's speeches, doubt seems to take possession of one's mind, and I thought I would come down and take a squint at you and ascertain whether the picture was half as bad as it was painted. We find, however, that the ladies are as beautiful, the men as hospitable and honest as of yore. The view up and down Broadway, flanked by the side streets, presents the most inspiring scene that is allotted the eye of man to look upon, for hundreds of the most beautiful flags on God's footstool are unfuried to the breeze— Old Glory is on guard, proclaiming to the United States protection to American in-dustries and the honesty and honor of the American dollar. The spirit of Garfield still lives and speaks to us again as durthe dark hours of the war, when he d: God reigns and the government at Washington still lives."

"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, what are the issues in this campaign? The Democratic party, or rather, Popocratic party by consummate skill, has injected free silby consummate skill, has injected free silver at 16 to 1 into this campaign and endeavored to relegate the tariff question to the rear. Two years ago, yes, but one year ago, Kentucky and Maryland were redeemed and saved to the Republican party. In 1894 Indiana gave a plurality of 46,000, Ohio 100,000, and New York was Republican publican by an overwhelming majority. What did it mean? It meant a rebuke to the un-American Wilson bill, which was plunged us into an indebtedness of \$260,000. 000, robbed the treasury of its surplus, the farmer of his markets, and the laboring man of his employment. If it was right to rebuke it in 1894 and 1895 it is right to rebuke it in 1896, for it is is still the su-preme law of the land, and hangs over the life of our Nation like the sword of

"But what is this that we hear con-cerning the money question? Mr. Bryan stigmatizes the East as the enemy's coun-try, inhabited by gold bugs, plutocrats, etc. In reply, we would say to Mr. Bryan that not only the New England States, but the the audience knew that he was present. Campaign in Union county to-day and was not only the New England States, but the When it was known by the crowd that he greeted here this afternoon by a large United States, is an enemy to sectional. say to Mr. Bryan, as General Grant said, that 'no man shall be placed in public of-fice who would repudiate one farthing of our national indebetedness.' We would say to Mr. Bryan, as Mr. Webster said: 'It is not more coinage that we need, but more confidence—confidence is the atmosphere of modern business, which has done more to enrich nations than all the mines of the earth.' Mr. Bryan says the price of silver will go up from its present value to a dolar and twenty-nine cents an ounce under free coinage. We would remind Mr. Bryan that the bullion value of the present dolurday night at Parker's Opera House, which was largely attended. Mr. De Wolf spoke for an hour and a half on the issues of the present campaign and was given the closest attention. The audience included a large number of women, who were very enthysistic. One thousand dollars on Mcthusiastic. One thousand dollars on Mcthusiastic. silver, has gone up 13 cents for December delivery. We would remind him that gold, which he said was so scarce that we could not get our fingers upon it, golden stream, floating on its bosom \$47. 000,000, confirming the fact 'that whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. The success of the Bryan movement deends upon misrepresentation. He garbled the late James G. Blaine's statement; he desecrated the memory of that great statesman when he quoted him, partially making him say what he did not mean. Mr. Blaine, in 1878, was contending for the arger use of silver, and the Republican party, following his advice, has coined \$430,-000,000 and made them legal tender for all debts, both public and private. Were Mr. make votes for sound money faster than you could count them. Mr. Blaine said, in 1878, to coin do'lars at 16 to 1, which were then only worth 92 cents, gave an illegiti-mate profit to the mine owner, a right the government had no right to grant. It it were wrong in Mr. Blaine's time to coin cents into a dollar he would certainly. if living to-day, denounce the effort to coin 50 cents into a dollar as a double-dyed fraud. I hold in my hand a pair of scales; on one side I will place \$24 grains of standard silver, worth 100 cents, on the other side 4121/2 grains, worth 50 cents, the amount Mr. Bryan proposes to stamp as a dollar You will observe, gentlemen, that the unequal weight almost breaks the scales, what a spectacle for justice to bel How many votes do you suppose Mr. Bryan would make if he were, on his tour of speechmaking, to hold these scales in one hand and preach 16 to 1 with the other: If Blaine were living to-day he would say place an additional 4121/2 grains on other side and make those scales balance for a false balance is an abomination to the Lord, but a just weight is His delight. The farmer is confronted at the flouring mill with the fatal brass scales, and is weighed in the balance fifty-eight pounds to the bushel for No. 2 wheat; I ask in all honesty and reason if it is right to weigh him up and confront him with the scales at the flouring mill, why should not the bullion owner be confronted with the scales at the mint mill and be compelled to place 100 cents of silver in the dollar? Mr. Bryan says that 'free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 would not drive gold out of the country.' We would cite to him the facts in history, and he cannot deny them, that the ratio from 1792 to 1834 was 15 to 1, when it should have been 1514 to 1. The error was only one-half, or twelve grains, which I hold in my hand, so small that you can hardly see it. I submit to you the question if twelve grains drove out gold from our circulation, from 1792 to 1834, what will the error to-day of 414 grains do at the ratio of 16 to 1? It will drive gold beyond recall and you will not hear nor ee it for years to come. "We had thought that when 250,000 boys in blue had bit the dust, when \$8,000 com-missioned officers had placed their lives or. the altars of their country and sacrifieed it with their blood, when mother had opened with trembling hands the fatal let ter causing her to cry out in her anguish, 'My God' I am alone in the world; I am a widow,' we had thought that after this holy sacrifice had been made, sectionalism had been buried with its twin sister, secession, at Appomattox; but, no. Mr. Bry-an has proclaimed a financial war of sectionalism, a war of the South and the West against the East and the North. Boys in blue, Grand Army of the Republic, sons

ism. Tilmanism and every other ism connected with the Chicago platform, so that

the resurrection morn.' CONFIDENT AT HEADQUARTERS. Republican Leaders Satisfied with Results of Polls.

Washington Special

we will never hear of it again from now to

At no time during the campaign has there been such an easy air of supreme confidence as is now worn at Republican head-quarters in this city. There is a look of satisfaction and complacence on the faces of the "insiders" that is born of renewed and unimpeachable confirmation of previous favorable reports from States and districts usually put in the doubtful list. It is a singular phase of this remarkable campaign that while both Popocrats and Republicans appear to be almost equally confident, the Republicans have the backing of figures resulting from repeated close polls, while the Popocrats are building their expectations on carelessly arranged estimates plus beautiful theories. The theory upon which they are banking heaviest is that the wage earners, who have put themselves down as McKinley men, are liars and will vote for Bryan. So general and deeply rooted is this belief that the Popocratic leaders and politicians no attention to Republican except to denounce them idiotic and to declare that the Republicans are willfully deceiving themselves and that they are blind to known facts as to the deep-sea purposes of the horny handed. They say

that Bryan has given his pledge to work-ingmen through recognized and trusted leaders to give them his backing in certain legislation, and that the toling masses have engaged themselves in a wholesale scheme of deception for the purpose of "jollying" the Republican leaders into a false sense of security.

This amazing theory, which has for its keystone the incredible assumption that the workingmen are a foolish confederacy of liars, is soberly subscribed to by four out of five Popocratic statesmen around headquarters and by an equal proportion of the minor politicians who swarm about the resorts. It is this condition and the contrast between the basis of the claims at rival headquarters that is accountable for the fact that the betting odds are three to one on McKinley. The speculative proposition seems to be facts vs. theories, and the fact end has a decided call.

LETTER SUPPRESSED.

(Concluded from First Page.) tic one, two other big mass meetings being in progress as the same time, the Republic ans having prepared for the demonstration with an enormous parade in which 15,000 men participated in the afternoon. All the members of the generals' party made The party will leave here early to-morrow morning, reaching Toledo at 6 o clock. From there they will go to Adrian, Mich.,

stopping at various places between that city and Grand Rapids, where they will

Populists Mean Revolution. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 19.-Ex-United States Senator John B. Henderson, of Missouri, in a speech here to-night scored the Chicago platform and nominees and said in part: "The Populist platform, which is now a part of the Democratic party, for Bryan stands on both, proposes to seize the rail-roads and telegraphs. If they know what they are doing they will certainly intend to reorganize the government. If they should be so bold as to make the attempt. not less than four or five million soldiers will resist. We will do as the men did in 1861. We simply asked then that the Con-stitution be not disturbed, and we will defend it as we did then.

McAdoo Will Not Support Bryan. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Hon William A. McAdoo, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has written a letter to W. J. Curtis, member of the Democratic national committee of New Jersey, on election issues. The tions bearing on the alleged conflict between letter is in response to a request for a public expression of his views on the same.

Mr. McAdoo regrets that he is unable to support the Chicago convention nominees and platform, because he is thoroughly convinced, he says, that the doctrines therein are unsound and dangerous, and would work incalculable injury to the whole people of the Republic. He does not say which ticket he will support.

He Will Not Find the Bet. a telegram from Shelbyville stating that as a good indication that Johnson was already beaten for Congress, was the fact that \$500 had been placed in the hands of the editor of the Shelbyville Democrat that he would be defeated by Robinson and that it had found no takers. J. C. Patterson, of Greenfield, saw the item, and immediately wried to a friend in Shelbyville to accept the bet for him. The friend did not layer the ready cash to put up, and so Mr. Yesterday there appeared in the Sentinel ave the ready cash to put up, and so Mr. cover the bet. Before leaving, he said he would take the bet and in addition would

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Some time ago the Western roads declined to make a rate of one fare for the round trip for voters who were anxious to go to their homes to vote. The roads in the Central Passenger Assoiation have made this rate, and now the hairman of the Western Passenger Assoiation has authorized the roads in his ociation to meet the competition of the Eastern roads whenever it is necessary. This means that voters in Illinois who wish to return to their homes to vote will have the benefit of a one-fare rate, for that is where the roads of the two associations come into competition.

Herbert Will Stump Alabama. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-According to his present plan, Secretary Herbert will eave Washington Tuesday evening next week for Alabama to make several campaign speeches in his old district in support of the canvass of Thomas H. Clark, the chairman of the Democratic gold-standar' committee of the State, who is a can-didate for Congress. Thursday, Friday and Saturday following Secretary Herbert will Saturday following Secretary Herbert will speak in Evergreen, Troy and Montgomery, and, if opportunity is had, he will deliver

Gold Democrats Win. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19.-Secretary of State Piper to-day used this language in deciding against the protest of the Nebras-

a brief speech in Greenville.

"The ticket of the National Democracy o which exception is taken in this instance is the only regularly recognized Democratic party in the State of Nebraska, called by its regular convention, and is entitled to go on the official ballot as such."

Popocrats Should Read This. DUBLIN, Oct. 19 .- Archbishop Walsh has been in receipt recently of considerable corhis pamphlet on bimetallism, which has been reprinted in the United States. He says he is not surprised that it has been sought to turn it to account for political sought to turn it to account for political artists—the Bostonians—"In Mexico—1848," formula artists—the Bostonians—the Boston respondence by mail and wire regarding with even ordinary care can fail to see that nothing he has said about bimetallism has any real bearing upon the question now being so warmly discussed in the

United States. Populist Candidate Withdraws. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19 .- Judge O. D. Jones, the Populist candidate for Governor of Missouri, to-day gave out a letter announce ing his withdrawal from the race. He said he did so because he desired to aid in defeating the Republican State ticket. V. Stevens, the Democratic nominee, could do this. The Demccratic leaders are greatly pleased over the move and declare the Democrats cannot fail to carry the

Gave Way to a Gold Democrat. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 19.-It is reported in political circles that L. Q. Boyd. colored. Republican nominee for Congress in the Sixth district, has withdrawn in accordance with an agreement made between Republicans and National Democrats, by which a National Democrat will be nomi-nated and jointly supported. Boyd lives in Clarksville, and dispatches from that town indicate his withdrawal.

Bryan as an Advance Agent. Chicago Post.

How absurd it is in the malicious and unscrupulous press to devote columns of valuable space to the story that Mr. Bryan esired less than a year ago to begin life anew as a theatrical agent. We have heard the story and we are inclined to believe it. Nay, more than this, we consider it merely a proof of our candidate's re-markable versatility of talent, and we know that it is no uncommon thing for a gentleman to rise from the editorial sanctum to an honorable position in the bus-iness department of a theatrical company. We have asked Mr. Davis, Mr. Powers and this city as to the probability of success should Mr. Bryan go in advance of a company on the road, and they are a unit in affirming their belief that he would be the greatest atch of the season White the subject.

"I believe." she said, "if I were free to go affirming their belief that he would be the at once, but I am under obligations to finish the greatest catch of the season. What is particularly needed in this capacity more than an elegant appearance and a certain measure of adhesiveness is a beautiful and mellifluous flow of language, and it is to go back there agreed by those who have come under the I will keep that witchery of Mr. Bryan's eloquence that he would be the most fluent and successful talker among the great conversers of the press agents since the wonderful days of Jimmie Morrissey and our merry friend John Rogers, the lineal descendant of him who was burned at the stake for talking too much. Therefore we assert that the efforts of the unscrupulous and partisan press to ridicule the honorable exertions of our distinguished candidate are in vain and we congratulate our friends of noble army of press agents on the high compliment that has been paid to their ar-ducus but exalted profession.

Big Guns. Philadelphia Record.

The big guns which broke loose on the battle ship Indiana made things lively for a while. Mr. Hanna has also turned some big guns loose on the other Indiana, they are knocking things endwise for the Popocratic crew.

Consistent to the Last. New York Mail and Express Even the man who bets on Bryan has in "Thoroughbred," with Thomas Q. seabrook in the leading comedy role. Although, as its title he demands odds of about 16 to 1.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Empire-"The Lost Paradisc." It would have been hard to choose a better time for the revival of DeMille's melodrama, "The Lost Paradise," than the present. The play teems with doctrines, speeches and situastrike in a great factory. A love story is woven in and a tale of sacrifice for love, but the parts of the story in touch with the spirit of industrial unrest abroad these days are those tha

elicit the most applause. The speech of Schwartz, the labor agitator, when he throws down the gauntlet to the new proprietor of the works, might be circulated as a dissentionist campaign document. Joseph Callahan both looked and acted the part of Reuben Warner, the foreman-

The same series of pictures is given that re-ceived such favorable mention on its presenta-tion at Koster & Bial's, in New York. The vitascope is an expansion of the kinetoscope. If the name had not been already appropriated, 'living bet a new hat that when he reached Shelbyville the money would have been taken
hown.

Low Rates for Voters.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 Some time ago the breakwater at Southampton, which shows the waves rolling in one after another and breaking on the beach. The illusion is almost perfect, the effect being produced by so rapid a succession of pictures that before the eye has droppe the one the next has appeared, producing an e fect of motion. Six in all are given, including the amusing, long-drawn-out "Widow Jones kiss." "The Lost Paradise" will appear only to-day and to-morrow, with the usual matinees a new company coming the last half of the week

Park-Fields and Hanson's Company Fields and Hanson have always had a good vaudeville company. This season it is better than ever. They were greeted at the Park yesencored, and everybody, both in the audience and on the stage, appeared delighted. The performance is clean, with no objectionable features. The bill opens with Genaro and Bailey in a clever acrobatic act. Senator Frank Bell's discourse on politics caught the audiences yesterday. His hits are pretty well divided and are clever for the most part. Fields and Hanson were warmly received, their musical act proving as entertaining as ever. Annie Hart's Bowery girl "turn" has the same flavor as last season. It will always be acceptable in the hands of this clever little woman. Blockson and Page are a clever little woman. Blockson and Page are a funny team, and their burlesque business captured the houses. The imitations of Fred Valmore are on the order of those given by Harry and Frank Lawton. Valmore does a novel act and caught the favor of the audiences to such an extent that Valmore was compelled to give everything he had in stock. Stinson and Merton were "at home" for twenty minutes of non-sense. Famous Joe Flynn has several new parodies, and the audience exhausted his supply. Dryden and Mitchell in their Irish act, "O'Flaherty and the Sport," closed a bright bill in good fashion. Fields and Hanson will remain only to-day and to-morrow at the Park. Thursday Murry and Murphy open in "O'Dowd's Neignka silver Democrats to the gold-standard Democratic ticket going on the official bal-

Murry and Murphy open in "O'Dowd's Neign-Bostonians Open Murray Hill Theater. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- A new theater was added to-night to the many already possessed by New York. It was the Murray Hill. It is a solid structure and comfortable. The dedication was not ceremonial. Manager Murtha spoke a few words of welcome, and Mayor Strong, meriy "A Wartime Wedding." The theme is one of hate and love; of war and wooing. It is in tensely dramatic. It is human in substance, imaginative in form. Its local treatment gives it freshness. The scene is in Mexico, in the days when the soldiers of Scott and Taylor were performing deeds of valor. The story is well told, and the music is admirable, rich, full of local The scoring is scholarly

Better than the "Spinster. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Georgia Cayvan scored a triumph to-night when she revived Buchanthought, by throwing his support to Lon an's play, "Squire Kate," at Palmer's. Miss Cayvan renewed a former Lyceum success and proved that she has broadened in her art, and that she has fully earned the right to be a "star." The play was adequately acted and weil staged, the hayfield scene being especially pretty, As for Miss Cayvan's support, that was well balanced and for the most part excellent. well balanced and for the most part excellent "Squire Kate" will only be played two weeks.

The dramatic version, by Edward Rose, the man who dramatized Hope's "Zenda," of Stan ley Weyman's "Under the Red Robe," was pro duced Saturday night at the Haymarket Theater, London, under the new management of Frederick Harrison and Cyril Mande. All the cablegrams agree in declaring the play an immense success, and that the curtain descended amid deafening applause on the play, the fine mounting of which t is claimed, has not been excelled on the mod-

Miss Johnstone Bennett, the well-known actress, who recently got talked about some more because she employed a valet in place of a maid, is now receiving more advertising in the shape of a story that she longs to take the veil, contemplating leaving the stage for a convent.
"I was at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, near Paris, last summer," she says. "The dearest friend I have on earth is there, and it was all so lovely and peaceful and jolly, don't you know, that I felt, by Jove! that I could be happy there. The nuns are just too awfully jolly Miss Bennett settled back in her chair, crossed ther prominent theatrical managers in her feet, and, taking off her Fedora hat, threw "I believe," she said, "if I were free to go now I would return to the Sacred Heart convent at once, but I am under obligations to finish the

season with Mr. Kent, who gave up everything for me, and I will fill the engagement he has made. Will I then enter the convent? I may loathe the idea then. But I promised my friend to go back there next summer for a month, and "I believe in all religions. It's like taking a horse car at Harlem. It makes but little differ ence which line you take-they all lead to the

hit last season supporting Sissy Fitzgerald in "The Foundling." Robert Downing, the great actor, is reported to have closed his tour temporarily. Robert has a cozy cottage on a farm near Washington, and studies for the stage with a book in one hand and a hoe in the other. He should never have given up the hoe. The "Sinbad the Sailor" company stranded in

Albany, N. Y., last week. Joseph Jefferson will play a double comedy bill-"Cricket on the Hearth" and "Lend Me Five Shillings"—at his one-night engagement at English's next Tuesday. The advance sale will

open next Friday morning at the Pembroke. There will be a novelty at the Grand next Thursday night when Charles Frohman's company will open for three nights and a matines

indicates, this play has to do with a racehorse,

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the principal characters are people of the ut-most respectability, and the mixing up of one of them with race track affairs results in incongruities which constitute much of the humor of the play. Associated with Mr. Scabrook in the performance are Edgar L. Davenport, pretty Isa-bel Evesson. H. M. Pitt, Maggie Holloway Fisher, Charles W. Butler and others.

Exception to Dr. Hurty's Claims. Thomas M. Robinson, of Rockland, Ind., takes exception to the reports recently published that Secretary Hurty, of the State Board of Health, found a plague spot in Clark township, Johnson county. It was stated that 75 per cent. of the people in the township had had typhoid fever in the last three years. This Mr. Robinson says is untrue. Of the 345 people in an area of two misses square he says that only fifty-eight have had the fever and only fifty-eight have had the fever and twelve have died. Other statements he takes exceptions to, declaring he has lived in the locality sixty-two years, finding it generally healthful.

City Hospital Statistics. Dr. Nichols, superintendent of the City Hospital, says that 1,325 patients have been treated at that institution up to Oct. 14. 234 more than for a corresponding period a year ago. There have been 224 surgical operations performed, more than for the entire year of 1895. The ratio of mortality has been .084 as against .096 last year. This includes forty-four patients who died with in twenty-four hours after being received Up to Aug. 30 more ambulance runs wer made than for the year 1895.

Henry George Gave Secrets Away.

Chicago Post. Much has been heard about coercion, and the silverites have been loud in their com-plaints of the sound-money men forcing their employes to march in the Chicago day parade, but it remained for a leader of the Bryan forces to admit that the Popo-crats did some coercing on their own hook that day. Henry George, in his dispatches to the New York sliver paper the other day, frankly stated that many men in the silver parade last Friday night were forced to march by Bryan leaders, who threatened "to hound" them if they didn't join the demonstration. The Popocrats wouldn't talk much about this statement to-day. But one of them burst into a torrent of abuse of Mr. George and said-not for pubabuse of Mr. George and said—not for publication—that George didn't know anything about Chicago labor. It is said that since coming to Chicago Mr. George has become convinced that the workingmen are determined to support McKinley as the surest way to secure a return of prosperity. He has shown this in his letters and hence has incurred the opposition of the Popocratic managers.

Have Confidence Tricks.

Philadelphia Record. It is conceded by the opponents of free-silver coinage that the election of Mr. Bryan would have the effect of giving a temporary life to the price of silver. It is, therefore, a strong proof of the adverse opinion of the speculative world that the horse car at Harism. It makes but little difference which line you take—they all lead to the Battery.

Johnny Bennett is doing a vaudeville turn with S. Miller Kent, the young Hoosier, who made a hit last season supporting Sissy Fitzgerald in 64% cents per ounce, the lowest price in the past eighteen months. At this price for bullion the silver in a United States silver dollar is a fraction less than 49.8 cents.

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